NEW MILLING PROCESS

Butte Metallurgist Improves On the Cyanide Process.

HANDLE REFRACTORY ORE

EVEN IF IT CARRIES COPPER AND ARSENIC.

Baker City Gold Mines-Extensive Operations in Progress at the Bonanza-Stanley Basin Mines-Region Rich in Its Deposits of Placers and Quartz-At the Hivu Mine-Important Disclosure Made in This Idaho Property-Rich Body of Ore Uncovered-Fine Deposit of Gold Found in An Oregon Mine-Sale of the montgomery-The Alice Mine-Utah's Copper

A metallurgist of Butte, Frank Hall by name, claims to have made such improvements on the cyanide process of ore reduction that it will treat all kinds of refractory low-grade gold ores, and if the system is all that is claimed for it, the puzzle of metallic extraction Important Disclosures Made in This from otherwise profitiess ores will have been solved. The Butte Miner, in an

After two years of continuous re-Search, investigation and experiment, Frank Hall, now of Butte and widely known in the west as an accamplished metallurgist and mining engineer, has solved the problem of treating the most refractory, as well as other classes of gold and silver hearing ores, by what might appropriately be termed a cyanide process, but one which is peculiarly his own, so it is stated. For many years, students of the art of refractory one reduction have battled fractory ore reduction have battled with this same problem unsuccessfully, even Charles H. Butters, the South African cyanide king, after long and very expensive experimentation in the Transvasi, Utah and California, has the introduction to pulped, stamped or roll-crushed ores of a solution of cyanide of potassium. To the invidious working of this solution the ores are left. When theroughly leached by this and from the vats is drawn the solu-

treating them on a scale of economic reduction commensurate with the values obtained, and it was this fact that caused Mr. Hall to devote his time and capital to the work he has now practically completed. Innumerable tests have been made in the laboratory of the school of mines, where a small plant has been in operation for sometime past, and all have been unaqualifiedly successful. A brief description of Mr. Hall's process, as furnished the mining fraternity in the intermountain country. Some two years ago, said Mr. Hall, I took up the study of this subject, knowing the vast benefit its successful solution would be to mining men generally wherever refractory, low-grade gold and siliver between the successful solution would be to mining ores were encountered. At that time P. A. Largey, the late banker, was my staunch supporter and materially aided me in my endeavors. Had it not been for his lamentable taking off. a mill on the successful solution would be to mining men generally wherever refractory, low-grade gold and siliver between the probable that one or more ingores were encountered. At that time P. A. Largey, the late banker, was my staunch supporter and materially aided me in my endeavors. Had it not been for his lamentable taking off. a mill on the work the manner treatives that probable that one or more between the probable that on was my staurch supporter and materially aided me in my endeavors. Had it not been for his lamentable taking off, a mill on the plans I have perfected would long ago have been in operation, on one of that gentleman's Madison county properties. Ten months since, I assured myself of the unquestionable SUCCESS OF THE PROCESS.

and have since devoted my aftention mainly to the perfecting of numerous miner details in the matter of mill con-

"My mill, in point of appearance, closely resembles the cyanide plants in common use the country over. Taking my solution, I drain it off through the ore in the ore rate or vats, allowing the ores to be subject to its action for as much time as inboratory tests deem.

The Democrat of Baker City, Ore.

They visited the Bonanza, North I Pole, E. & E. and Columbia mines.

The Democrat representatives were credially received and royally entertained by the mining men and they made quite a thorough inspection of the leaves and Columbia mines.

machinery.

Manager Emil Melzer is putting in at the North Pole a new roaster which will double the capacity of the plant. The ores are reduced by the cyanide process, being the only mine in the Baker dis-tricts using this style of reduction. That the North Pole is on a good pay-ing basis is evidenced by the extensive improvements being made both at the mine and mill.

Democrat men did not find Lessee John Longmaid, of the E. & E. mine in his office, but attention will mine in his office, but attention will hereafter be given in print to this great property.

AT THE HIYU MINE.

Idaho Property.

Having heard of another big strike in article on the discovery of Mr. Hall, the Hiyu last Wednesday, says the properties in different parts of the state the Hiyu last Wednesday, says the Miner, of Florence, Ida., a representative of the Miner visited the property and, through the couriesy of General Manager H. B. King, examined every stope, drift and crosscut in the mine; and, notwithstanding former visits, the showing made since the systematic development work under the present management was adopted, proved as interesting from a mining man's point interesting from a mining man's point of view as thought it were seen for the first time. The recent strike was made in the 99-foot drift, about 125 feet east of the shaft, and shows practically a full face of ore, a part of which is exceedingly rich. The ore chute was not, however, unexpected, as the same body was encountered on the level 5 feet. was encountered on the level 50 feet above, but smaller and of somewhat lower grade. Aside from the intrinsic Transvasi, Utah and California, has failed in every effort he made. Simplified, the cyanide process in common use and originally introduced by McArithur & Forrest of Glasgow, Scotland, means the introduction to pulped, stamped or crease both in size and values with roll-crushed ores of a solution of crease both in size and values with

East and west drifts on the 98-foot evel shows a continuous vein over 160 eet long, from four to 20 feet wide, level shows a continuous vein over 160 feet long, from four to 20 feet wide, and faces of said drifts filled with rich solution they are removed as refuse and from the vats is drawn the solution, the gold and silver contained in the ore being part and parcel of it. By a precipitant these metals are thrown down, ran down, separated and moulded into bars in the usual way. As a method of treating gold bearing ores of the lowest grade,

THE CYANIDE PROCESS, wherever ores amenable to its workings are encountered, has been uniformly successful. The many instances of the failure of this precess in this state is due directly to two things, viz. the ignorance of the parties posting as eyanide experts, and the fact that wherever such failures have been made here, the cres tried were not amenable to the regular process of cyanide reduction, being refractory. Hundreds of thousands of tons of low-grade gold ores file upon Montana mining dumps, awaiting the invention of a process for treating them on a scale of economic reduction, and it was this fact that view obtained, and a skip with a capacity of its or solution.

Florence can boast of several prop-erties that undoubtedly have great fu-tures before them, and well at the head of the list stands the Hiyu mine.

STANLEY BASIN MINES.

Region Rich In Its Deposit of Placers and Quartz.

"Prospector," in a communication

one or both, including sulphurets, arsenic, antimony and hard compact copper ores and from exides. I have successfully demonstrated that for acid ores, such as sulphuretts, lime is a neutralizer not worthy of recommendation.

"As instancing the success attained with the process on the more refractory of the ores. I may say that the result of a run of fron pyrites yielded 57, before reent of the assay value of gold and 50 per cent of the assay value of

BAKER CITY GOLD MINES.

Extensive Operations in Progress at the Bonanza.

There is no better place on earth for the prospector or capitalist, as the camp is easy of access, and the roads are all built—the state wagon road runs through the heart of the camp, while a good wagon road from Ketchum connects with the state road from Ketchum connects with the state road from Ketchum connects with the state road on Valle creek. Wood, water and grass are

says: G. B. Small and P. C. Snyder returned yesterdey from a six days' parties who intend coming to Stantour of the mines southwest of Baker City in the interest of the forthcoming illustrated souvenir edition of the Ketchum will be the freighting point.

Since E. Wood, water and grass are abundant.

Darberties in Cuba and the Philippine Islands. About 500 socialists and laboring men were present.

"Tom" Mann. Louise Michael and Latterburgh a

Fine Deposit of Gold Found in an cheers.

thined by the mining men and they made quite a thorough inspection of the Ponanza and Columbia mines.

At the Bonenza they still have the Burleigh air drills pushing the cross-cut which is now 1290 feet long. This its the tunnel that exposes the Pacific vein which now measures 80 feet in width and the footwall has not yet been reached. The drills are also pushing at work in the shaft and spiendid headway is being made. The recent development has furnished enough water dred dollars in gold bullion, the clean-up the control of the mining districts are also pushing at work in the shaft and spiendid headway is being made. The recent development has furnished enough water dred dollars in gold bullion, the clean-up the control of the mining districts are also pushing at work in the shaft and spiendid headway is being made. The recent development has furnished enough water dred dollars in gold bullion, the clean-up the control of the mining of Mr. L. Hill via the Sumpter the sumpter of Mr. L. Hill via the Sumpter that the sumpter of Mr. L. Hill via the Sumpter that the sumpter of Mr. L. Hill via the Sumpter that the sumpter of Mr. L. Hill via the Sumpter that the policies, and the footwall has pushing the cross-less, says the Democrat of Baker City. Or a medicine. Do not be induced to take any substitute when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Experience has with him in a vallise some of the richest when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Experience has with him in a vallise some of the richest way to The Daily the Est.' Should be your motto when you need a medicine. Do not be induced to take any substitute when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Experience has with him in a vallise some of the richest when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Experience has with him in a vallise some of the richest when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Experience has the occasion of no little excite the substitute when you need a medicine. Do not be induced to take any substitute when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Experience has the c Oregon Mine.

to run a hundred stamps and this is the number that will be put in at the Bonanza next summer. The splendidly equipped 20-stamp mill is kept constantly at work on good rock from the Bonanza ledge. The mill during the past 46 days has only been idle 12 minutes. The Gelser brothers will soon begin work on the 3,000 foot tunnel which will tap the ledge at 800 feet depth. The ore at this time is transported from the mine to the mill by a transway, one-half a mile in length, which, at the completion of the lengthy tunnel, will be supplanted by an electric rallway.

At the Columbia mine, Manager Frank S. Bailiee is working a large force taking out ore and developing this promising buillon producer. The Columbia now has a ten stamp plant which is inadequate to handle the large amount of ore taken from the big ledge amount of the big ledge amount of the big ledge amount o

Denver Republican: One of the most important mining deals of the present season, though the amount of money changing hands is not large, was the sale of the Montgomery mine of the changing hands is not large, was the sale of the Montgomery mine of the Central ity district Glipin county, to eastern capitalists, through the agency of R. C. Bogy for a cash consideration of \$5.00. The men interested in the purchase, who are financiers of New York and Providence, have organized the Glipin & Crippie Creek Gold Mining company, of which Mr. Bogy is the president, and the importance of this deal lies in the fact that this is but the commencement of a series of investcommencement of a series of invest-ments in this state which will eventually result in the handling of a num ber of good properties by the sam company. The company is now nego tiating for a Cripple Creek property of some magnitude and are under consideration. The company is a strong one, well supplied with cap-ital, and it is the intention to pur-chase such properties as can be made producers with the expenditure of a little money, and to push development

ittle money, and to push development as rapidir as possible.

The Montgomery is a good property that has been in operation for several years, and has produced about \$50,000. It is developed with a shaft 250 feet deep, with levels at 75, 15, 215 and 250, aggregating 1,500 feet in length. The average width of the main vein is about four feet, of which from 1s to 1s inches is in smelting ore, which runs from \$30 to \$55 in gold, the remainder being mill dirt of fair value. In the 115 level, at a distance of 120 feet west of the shaft, a cross-cut, driven 100 feet, has opened up a vein 16 feet wide, which shows what appears to be a good grade of mineral, though no tests of the ore have yet been made. of the ore have yet been made.

The Alice Mine.

Butte Miner: The Alice company of Walkerville continues to pay dividends, another one of \$25,000 being looked for rery shortly. The company gives employment to about 200 men, combining those who work on the tribute system and those who are directly in the employ of the company. It is a peculiar fact that there are a great many miners who have worked for years at the luminess yet who have not drawn any business yet who have not drawn any money direct for a day's work from any corporation. These men as leas-ers, who prefer the independent life of working on the tribute system to that of being a regular employee of any company. Sometimes they make more and again less than the man who is directly employed by a corporation, but there are hundreds of miners who never work for wages direct when they are get a charge to lesse. In the Alice can get a chance to lease. In the Alice companys mines alone about 100 men, or sometimes more, work along these lines. One of the features of the Alice company mines which has made div-idends possible is the fact that more or less gold is found in the mines of the company, as well as exceptionally high gade silver oe. Notably the Blue Wing, which has given the company some very rich gold and silver ore in the past year.

Utah's Copper Queen.

says: Mrs. Mitchell, the "copper queen" of Utah, is temporarily in the city. She is interested in some excellent coppor propositions at Bingham. A lady of rare attainments, Mrs. Mitchell is well versed in mineralogy and kindred sciences, and is giving a great deal of thought to the economical treatment of low grade ores by chemical processes.

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THE FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

The grand lodge has met and ad-

journed for another year. What has it ccomplished? Considerable. It has brought together about 75 of the leading, intelligent spirits of the order, who assembled for the purpose of transacting legitimate business, which will, either in the present or near future, advance the order a step higher in this mountain country. When true men get together and discuss the affairs of Odd Fellowship, their labors are pot in vain. The grand lodge representatives have done a good work and gone to their homes to carry out the principles which are ever inculcated in the breasts of true Odd Fellows.

Three appeal cases which came up before the stand lodge were disposed of in an equitable manner, for the best good of all. Several changes in the constitution for subordinates and Rebelahs were made to conform to the sovereign grand lodge law.

It was a pleasure to see so many of the old veterans in the session and the attention they received from the youngthe leading, intelligent spirits of the

the old veterans in the session and the attention they received from the young-er delegates when they rose to ad-dress the grand lodge. An incident oc-curred which proves the above. A young representative from a neighboryoung representative from a neignoor-ing town arose to express his senti-ments on a certain measure which was being argued. His language stirred up the sentiment of those near him, until applicuse greeted him frequently during the course of his remarks. If the vote had been taken immediately,

during the course of his remarks. If the vote had been taken immediately, no one doubted what the result would be. But another rose to speak, a veteran in parliamentary usage and a debater, and when the vote was announced it showed that "fact" was stronger than "sentiment." The fiery zeal of youth cannot stand against experience and knowledge.

The grand master's appointment of D. D. G. M.'s for subordinates and Rebekah bodges gave universal satisfaction, and there is no question of the popularity of John M. Breeze as grand master.

The retiring grand master, W. O. Carbis, had the love of the entire jurisdiction, and even those who at the beginning of his term had doubts of his ability and fairness on account of his comparative youth, had to acknowledge that the order never had a better qualified or more conscientious presiding officer over the affairs of the grand lodge than he. The presenting to Brother Carbis of a splendid specimen of the jeweler's art in the shape of a P. G. M.'s jewel, was a graceful acknowledgement on the part of his friends of the hold he has on the affections of those with whom he has labored for a year past. Though out of tions of those with whom he has la-bored for a year past. Though out of office, he will not be forsotten. The courtesies extended to the grand

master of Idaho and past grand master of Colorado were appreciated by the visitors, who, we doubt not, will return to their grand lodges and say that they never witnessed a more harmonious gathering of representatives. Harmony, love and truth were ever present during the session.

The resolution of Representative F. R. Christensen, requesting the grand representatives to use their best endeavors in the sovereign grand lodge naster of Idaho and past grand mas

representatives to use their best en-deavors in the sovereign grand lodge to change the session of that body from annual to bi-annual, prevailed. By resolution the grand master was empowered to issue a dispensation to institute a Rebekah assembly on the petition of two-thirds of the Rebekah lodges.

resolution offered by Representative Snyder of Park City, congratulat-ing Past Grand Master E. D. Hoge on his recovery from his recent severe illness, carried unanimously. The report of the committee on ways and means, which was adopted, made lib-eral allowances for the grand master's expenses, grand secretary's salary and other necessary expenses of the grand lodge. Per capita tax was fixed at \$1.50 per year per member. The Utah Odd Fellow received recog-

nition for its services in behalf of the order, and its editor was, by resolution, made "official reporter" for the session, The Western Mining World of Butte says: Mrs. Mitchell, the "copper queen" of Utah, is temporarily in the city. She is interested in some excellent coppor propositions at Bingham. A lady of rare attainments, Mrs. Mitchell is well versed in mineralogy and kindred sciences, and is giving a foothold for Odd Fellowship in other varies of the state.

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THEME FOR A WAR POEM.

One Incident in the Departure of Recruits From Chicago.

Chicago, April 24.—A sight for Spartan eyes was witnessed here today as the first detachment of naval recruits received the standard of the trustees.

Local.—Mystic lodge, No. 22. on last Monday, conferred the degree of truth, in the presence of an audience which occupied every seat in their lodge hall. A large number of representatives to the strong lodge were present, as well as many visitors from local lodges, in addition to their own members. The work was never done by them in a work was never and contained the contained to the

Maccabeus.

The information which came through the daily press that D. P. Markey has issued a dispensation that all death claims will be paid to the beneficiaries of members who meet their death while engaged in the military or naval service of their country, was welcomed with warm approbation, for it is in keeping with the teachings and obligations of the order.

A number of sir knights will meet at the residence of Captain W. A. Wight on Friday evening for study of the ritual and social intercourse. Sir

Evergreen lodge No. 151. Fraternal Union, held a good session last meeting, when the officers conferred the degree on ten candidates who were on hand for the purpose. The committee on paraphernalis was allowed full power to purchase what they deemed necessary, and in consequence the outifit is one which the lodge may well feel proud, without having gone into extravagance or reckless expenditure. The ladies of the committee are entitled to much praise for what they did, and showed their unsoffishness to a marked degree.

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showed their this decided and the committee has determined to serve ice cream in place of a winter punch. A full house is anticipated, and a royal good time is promised to all who attend.

The News Gatherer, the official or-secrets.

gan of this part of the country, will be issued this week, with special attractions.

Home Forum 608 has changed their quarters to Gladstone hall, Main street, where their next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 26.

A message of importance for each member applying for it on that evening.

The members of the G. A. R. are making arrangements for the due and proper observance of Memorial day, May 30. No day is deserving of more

WHO WILL SUCCEED MRS. STANTON?

"Who is there to succeed me?"

Such is the wail of a grand, motherly old woman, who, during nearly half a century, has been one of the most preminent figures in the history of the lifth century—Mrs. Eliabeth Cady Stanton.

She says she would rather leave the fight in the hands of a hundred women than with one, and to the care of thousands rather than of hundreds.

"Every woman should succeed me," be said, vehemently, "but none of the fight century—Mrs. Eliabeth Cady Stanton.

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19th century—Mrs. Eliabeth Cady Stanton.

She is an old lady now, nearing \$5, but her energy, her ambition and her brain-power seem to be as young, as sturdy and as unrelenting as ever. Although Mrs. Stanton's enemies claim that she has repeatedly unsexed herself, in this respect, at least, she remains as other women are, and walls. Not because she has grown old and blind, and, in a measure, helpless, but because she sees the time approaching very near when she must lay down her life's work, and the vista materialzes no other and younger woman in the

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"Every woman should succeed me,"
she said, vehemently, "but none of
them will. The women of the day are
like cows—they do not know enough to
go in at milking time unless somebody
drives them, and they are constantly
getting in one another's way. I have
been driving them all my life, and they
have got in my way upon every orportunity. Acteon was chased and devoured by his own bengles. I have been
pursued and maligned by my own sex.
The wounds of Lazarus were licked by
dogs out of pity; my efforts have
drawn more recognition from men
whom I fought rather than from the
women for whom I Battled."

Mrs. Stanton insists that the present-



MRS. STANTON AT HOME.

world who has the ability, or even the day woman is idealess, that she is toinclination, to take it up when she lets it fall. She sits alone in her cozy study in Sixty-first street, and thinks, thinks, lets tally devoid of originality of thought, in Sixty-first street, and thinks, thinks. Her achievements, her battles, her victories, her defeats, her successes and her failures pass like panoramic views before her aimost sightless eyes, but while she gazes into the magic crystal of thought, even imagination cannot conjure up the figure of a comparate and worthy successor; and a competent and worthy successor; and

Mrs. Stanton expresses herself sharply and concisely—her adversaries have discovered that trait before now—and she does not mince words in giving voice to this cry of hers over the de-generacy of the woman of the present day, for whom she has done so much, and for whom they express so little appreciation.

cat of the fruit that I have picked for them," she said tersely, "but there is not one who has the courage to climb the tree of knowledge and experience, and to pluck some of it for others. Such an act involves toll and privasuch an act involves on and privation; it exposes the actor to the criticism, vituperation and abuse and calumny of the world, and it requires courage, fortitude, tenacity and ability Where is the woman—the young, vigorous woman, who can do it? Who is there to succeed me?

Again: "I have no regrets for the flight of "I have no regrets for the flight of time. The fact that I am an old woman and must soon pass away does not concern me, but I do regret that I can not take with me the knowledge that some greater, better, more energetic woman than myself has taken up the cudgel which I must relinquish—have relinquished—to fight the battles of her sex."

"Who is there to succeed me?"

SOME LITTLE INVENTIONS.

curved spring section to surround the pencil with a pin in the back by which the holder can be quickly attached to the coat or vest.

ling by a new hanger, which is made of wire and has a curved upper portion for the coat and vest, with slots in the lower sides to receive the buttons

DECIDEDLY ANTI-SPANISH.

Socialists and Laborers Hold a Mass Meeting in London.

London, April 24.—There was a mass meeting on Trafalgar square this afternoon to protest against the Spanish remoon to protest against the Spanish is members.

The protest against the Spanish is members.

A Secret of the Firm.

my customers that I was a fool, Junior Partner-I'll see him at once, and insist upon his keeping the firm's

and is, therefore, non-progressive. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union and more than half of the woman suf-fragists have utterly repudiated her, because of the Woman's Bible, which is her last, and, she believes, her greatest idea.

That, by the way, is another wail, for the purpose of the work is to prove that the Bible was written by men, for

men and not for women. The success of this crowning effort remains to be

seen.
Yet there is one more wall. Her book, entitled "Eighty Years and More," was refused by several prominent publishers in New York, because of its socialistic tendencies, which she utterly refused to eliminate. She finally published it herself.
Who can blame this scarred veteran of many a heart-fourth pattle for sendof many a hard-fought battle for send

or many a nard-rought battle for send-ing up a wall of mental anguish when she pauses to consider that the king-dom, or rather the queendom, of wom-anhood which she has established may degenerate and die out for want of a competent leader and ruler? Who can blame this apostic of wom-an's rights that the heavile the possian's rights that she bewalls the possi-ble, may, probable, usurpation of her lifelong creed, by other, newer and less holy ones? She knows that her own work has been well done. She knows that her life and energy have not been spent in vain, and that even her sever-est critics profit today by the work that she has performed. She will leave behind her a great legacy, and her wall is that she cannot name the lega-

A neat pencil holder is formed of a

Senior Partner-We must discharge that traveler of ours. He told one of REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

New York Press; Man proposes voman seldom refuses. Love's wings are made only to keep he flies off with.

Every woman at times considers herself a tender gazelle pursued by Wearing apparel is kept from wrink- of stags

At this season of the year, married men herd togsther because they know they all smell equally of camphor balls. The first thing the average girl says after a man has proposed to her is oh, that she feels as if she must have loved him all her life.

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